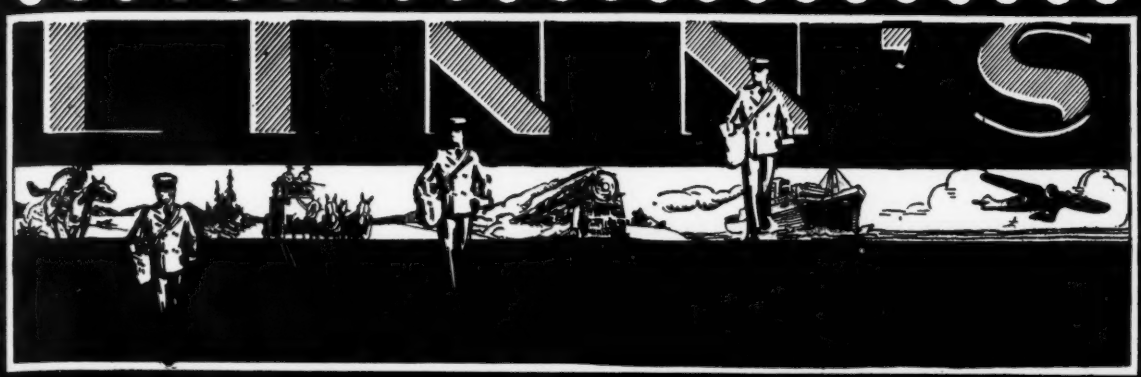

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PONY EXPRESS

By Wilfried Myers, A. B.

ST. JOSEPH was made the starting point of the most famous mail route in all history or romance—the Pony Express. This line was the dream of William M. Gwin, a California senator, southern born, a student and a romantic adventurer. He fought for the Confederacy during the War for Southern Independence and later in Mexico under Maximilian, who made him Duke of Sonora. In his last days in California, when broken in fortune, he was commonly and popularly known as Duke Gwin.

After Gwin had been elected senator from California, in 1854, he rote eastward to the Missouri River in company with Ben Ficklin, a division superintendent for Russell, Majors and Waddell. It was during this ride that the idea of the Pony Express is said to have been born. Ficklin and Gwin talked of the feats of Francis Aubrey, a French Canadian, who on a wager, in 1852, rode from Santa Fe to Independence, a distance of eight hundred miles in eight days; and a year later he did it in five days and thirteen hours. This feat suggested, to Gwin, the idea of fast mail riders across the plains. Gwin framed a bill providing for fleet express mail service from Missouri to California, when he reached Washington, but his measure was killed. Gwin's secret hope was that, by the establishment of such a line, California might be bound to the South and come into the Union as a slave state.

The United States Government would not risk this venture, but there was another group of men ready to try anything—namely, Russell, Majors and Waddell. There has long been current a pretty story that William H. Russell, one of the partners, made a two hundred thousand dollar wager that he could carry mail from St. Joseph to San Francisco in ten days; but this is said to be a myth. A. B. Miller, an old plainsman and the firm's business manager, bought the fleetest horses he could find, and engaged eighty riders noted for their light weight, courage and endurance. Some of the riders were still in their teens. At its height, the Pony Express system used four hundred and twenty horses, four hundred station men and assistants and one hundred and twenty-five riders.

The course of the Express was to lie between Sacramento, which was connected by Telegraphy and fast stage lines with San Francisco, and St. Joseph, the end of rail and telegraph from the East. Advertisements in the St. Louis papers stated that the letter mail will be delivered in San Francisco in ten days from the departure of the express. The express passes through Forts Kearney, Laramie, Bridger, Great Salt Lake City, Camp Floyd, Carson City, The Washoe Silver Mines, Placerville and Sacramento, and letters for Oregon, Washington Territory, British Columbia, the Pacific Mexican ports, Russian possessions, Sandwich Islands, China, Japan and India will be mailed in San Francisco.

It seems only fitting that this most spectacular of all mail lines should be launched in a spectacular way. At a given hour on April 3, 1860, a cannon was fired on a steamer in the river at Sacramento and another at St. Joseph. (From secondary sources this is the true account—nice and poetical. However, from original sources we learn that the Hannibal and St. Joseph train and the rider was hours late in leaving the eastern end.) and two riders whirled away on the longest race against time ever made by horsemen. Bands played, everybody wore their best clothes and made it a holiday. However, there were many who did not believe that 1,966 miles could be ridden by relay horsemen in ten days. There is a dispute, among historians, as to the name of the first man to gallop out of the Pike's Peak stables at St. Joseph that afternoon. Some say it was Johnny Frey, twenty year old hero, who later met his death in the Civil War; some Henry Wallace, but the best evidence seems to show that it was Alexander Carlyle, who, strangely enough, died not long afterwards of tuberculosis. Carlyle galloped down the slope to the ferry, which was ready to start at the moment his horse's hoof touched the deck. On the other side of the river, the village of Elwood gave him a cheer, and he vanished across the prairie in a cloud of dust.

The first man to start west from Sacramento was Harry Roff riding Border Ruffian, Manager Miller's own horse. The mail was brought through on the very first trip in the required time, with a few minutes to spare. Each rider covered between seventy-five and one hundred and twenty-five miles, changing horses every ten to twenty miles. As the rider neared the lonely relay station, the station-tender would have a fresh horse saddled and bridled. The rider unbuckled his saddlebags, pulled his pony to its haunches, leaped to the ground and into the waiting saddle, pausing, perhaps, if he had a moment to spare to gulp a cup of water, and then was off again. Two minutes was the maximum time allowed at the relay stations, but in times of stress the stop was often less than a minute.

The riders dressed according to their own taste, but the usual costume included a buckskin hunting shirt, cloth trousers, high boots and cap or

slouch hat. The Pony Express riders carried a pair of Colt's Army Pistols, sheath knife and at first a Spencer carbine which was soon discarded as unnecessary weight. The saddle and bridle were made as light as possible. The mochilas, or saddlebags, had a hole in the front center which fitted over the saddlehorn. The saddlebags had four pockets or cantinas, one in each corner, so that one on each side was in front and one behind the leg of the rider. Three of these pockets were locked, and under no circumstances was to be opened en route except at the military posts and at Salt Lake City. The fourth pocket contained the way mail, and each station keeper had a key to open its lock; it also contained the waybill or time slip on which the arrival and departure of the rider was noted. Before being placed into the pockets the letters were wrapped in oiled skin to preserve them from dampness. No more than twenty pounds of mail might be carried by any one rider, but this limit was rarely reached. Originally the carrying fee was five dollars for each half-ounce letter, plus the United States postage; but this fee was later reduced to $2.50. A few copies of eastern newspapers were printed on very thin paper to be sent to California by the Express; but this was only a passing whim.

As stated before the ten day schedule of the line by no means represented the best that these wild horsemen could do. When government mail marked "Rush" was given them, they nearly always broke existing records. Time and time again the bags went through in nine days or less. President Buchanan's last message to Congress reached California in seven days and nineteen hours from St. Joseph. President Lincoln's inaugural address bettered that time by two hours, covering the last ten miles in thirty-one minutes. This Pony Express line, instead of aiding the South, was of immense service in holding California to the Union. Messages from the State Department, from Secretary of War Cameron and General Scott in Washington to Governor Downey of California or General Sumner, in command of troops at San Francisco, bear the routing, "By telegraph to outer station, thence by Pony Express and telegraph." California letters and news items start off with, "I hear by Pony Express—," "The latest news by Pony Express is—," and so on. For seventeen months of that critical period, this unique route was one of the country's most important lines of communication.

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The line had financially crippled its backers. The expenses of the Pony Express during the period of its existence were approximately, as follows:

Equipping the line	$100,000
Maintenance, $30,000 per month	480,000
Nevada Indian War	75,000
Miscellaneous	45,000
	$700,000

While it is true that the receipts did reach as high as $1,000 per trip, in all they did not exceed $500,000, leaving a net loss of $200,000. All of this, together with unfortunate investments, forced them to sell all their holdings, which now passed into the hands of a new giant of western transportation, big Ben Holladay.

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Debunking The Radio Hoax of Seth Parker

THE July number of "Real America", a magazine that believes in telling the truth where others pass out the "boloney", contains an article by William Stanley Hamilton under the title of the heading of this story.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Hamilton did not know or if he did know, did not take up the subject of the thousands of dollars worth of covers which have doubtless been ordered by gullible stamp collectors, covers to be mailed from the many ports from which Seth Parker was to broadcast.

Seth Parker, the radio name and character under which Phillips Lord, a young country boy, graduate of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, made himself famous and built himself a fortune, which apparently went to his head

Seth Parker, a name which the children of America learned to love, a name in which the churches of America had faith for the basis of the Seth Parker Radio Broadcasts were on a simple home life of good small town folks.

The story is a long one yet Real America prints the true story of the failure of the Seth Parker Cruise which doubtless means a heavy loss to someone for the thousands of dallars worth of covers which were ordered by stamp collectors through the sponsorship of a weekly stamp paper.

Since the publication of the story by Mr. Hamilton and since the defrosting of the contract for Radio Broadcasts by Frigidaire at $15,000 per broadcast, it is questionable if any other sponsor could be prevailed upon to sink further money in a venture which has been so recklessly handled as has this so called cruise of the Seth Parker.

A weekly stamp paper spent almost a year in featuring this event, created a large demand and sale for the advertised covers at prices varying from 50c to $4.75 for those who wanted to "shoot the works" and we wonder if the "works are shot" or who is going to make the refunds that will unquestionably have to be made unless another angel can be found for Seth Parker.

Week after week, elaborate and highly colored "Press Agent" stories, illustrated with everything about the Seth Parker from Seth himself down to the ship's "cat", possibly excepting pictures of the hours Seth spent between broadcasts, in his New York revels.

It all sounded very fine, but too much success must have turned the youngsters head and prosperity got the best of him.

According to Mr. Hamilton, Lord appeared on board ship for the broadcasts then hightailed it for New York to spend his days and nights along the "red hot way" while Captain Flink struggled with the two broken down Diesels to get to the next port where Lord would rush by airplane or train for the next half hour's broadcast.

This procedure kept up till Miami was reached and since that memorable time, Seth Parker has left the air, because Frigidaire gave them the air and defrosted the $15,000 per half hour broadcast contract that was nursing the gang along.

Perhaps stamp collectors are not greatly interested in Seth and his troubles but they are interested in knowing who is going to refund the cash they paid for thousands of covers that were to come to them by mail from the forty ports of the world where Seth Parker was to take his tub, for "tub" it must have been according to Captain Flink who was wished "luck" on his voyage. "Luck?" the captain muttered. "We'll need it." "The life of a schooner of this type," he explained "is only eighteen years, and this one is now sixteen years old. They're cheap these days . . . .you can get a better one than this for the price of a five room cottage—say $5000."

"The Georgette was built in California in 1918 for coastwise service only. The name "Seth Parker" was painted on three boards and nailed to the bows and stern of the old tub. Two second hand Diesels were installed by Lord as auxiliary power." So says Mr. Hamilton in Debunking the Seth Parker myth.

Built for coastwise service, ready for the scrap heap, yet taken for a cruise around the world. Did Lord purposefully stay off the old tub while it was in transit, did he ever expect to start across the ocean in a boat with such a pedigree?

If you invested in a flock of covers which you hope to get sometime, by all means buy a copy of Real America for July, read the whole story, it will make a very fine souvenir for you to keep in lieu of the covers that you will probably never get unless another angel is found for Seth Parker.

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Third Assistant Postmaster General,
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Postmasters and employees of the Postal Service are notified that the Department is preparing to issue a special series of 10 postage stamps in denominations from 1-cent to 10-cent inclusive, containing scenic views from the national parks. All of these stamps will not be ready for distribution to post offices at the same time and arrangements will be made to release each denomination separately upon completion. The first stamps of this series to be issued will be the 1-cent denomination on July 16, 1934, and the 2-cent on July 24, 1934. Information regarding the availability of additional denominations will appear in later notices.

The stamps of this special series are of larger size, 84/100 by 44/100 inches in dimensions, in order to better accommodate the subject matter. The stamps will be issued in sheets of 50. The 1-cent stamp is arranged vertically and is printed in green ink. This denomination shows a scene in Yosemite National Park with the famous El Capitan at the right. In a solid panel across the bottom of the stamp is the inscription "U. S. Postage" in white roman lettering. Resting on this base is a dark panel with curved top and ends, within which in a curved line along the upper edge is the title "Yosemite" in white gothic. Below the title is the denomination designation "1c" in white roman flanked on either side by white line ornaments. The stamp is enclosed in a narrow double-line border.

The 2-cent stamp is arranged horizontally and is printed in red ink. The central subject of this stamp is a view of the Grand Canyon, depicting the temples of Deva, Brahma, and Zoroaster, and Bright Angel Canyon. On either side of the stamp are upright panels containing the words "U. S. Postage" at the left and "Grand Canyon" at the right in white gothic letters arranged vertically within an ornamental framework. Within circular panels with white borders and solid background in each lower corners is the denomination designation "2c" in white. The stamp is enclosed in a narrow double line border.

The 1-cent stamp bearing the Yosemite design will be first placed on sale at the post offices, Yosemite National Park, Calif., and Washington, D. C., on July 16, 1934. This stamp will be available at other post offices on July 17 or as soon thereafter as production will permit. For the benefit of stamp collectors, this special stamp will also be on sale July 16 at the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancelation of the 1-cent stamp of the national parks issue may send a limited number of addressed envelopes not to exceed ten (10) to the Postmaster, Yosemite National Park, Calif., or Washington, D. C., with a cash or postal money-order remittance payable to the postmaster to cover the value of the stamps required for affixing. Personal checks and other postage stamps will positively not be accepted in payment. Covers will be accepted from individual subscribers only and shall be legibly addressed by typewriter or pen; covers bearing lead pencil addresses will not be accepted. Compliance cannot be made with unusual requests, such as for the affixing of stamps bearing plate number or the irregular placing of the stamps on the covers, etc. To facilitate handling and to prevent damage in transit, covers should be of the ordinary letter size.

Requests for a supply of uncanceled stamps of this special issue must not be included with orders for first day covers. Stamps needed for postage purposes should be purchased at the local post office, but stamps of selected quality for collection use may be obtained on mail orders to the Philatelic Agency. To receive prompt attention in the Agency, separate orders should be sent for 1-cent and 2-cent national parks stamps that are submitted in advance of the first day of sale.

The 2-cent stamp depicting the Grand Canyon will be first placed on sale July 24, 1934, at the post offices, Grand Canyon, Ariz., and Washington, D. C. The stamp will be available at other post offices beginning July 25 or as soon thereafter as production will permit. For the benefit of stamp collectors, this new 2-cent stamp will also be on sale July 24 at the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department.

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Postmasters at direct and central-accounting post offices may obtain a limited supply of 1-cent and 2-cent stamps of the national parks series by requisition to the Department on form 3201-A. Owing to the variation in the dates of issue, separate requisition should be drawn for 1-cent and 2-cent denominations ordered prior to July 24. Postmasters at district accounting post offices may secure small quantities of these stamps by requisition on the central accounting postmaster.

C. B. Eilenberger,
Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Philatelic Exhibition At Omaha

John A. Radik, Jr., President of the Omaha Philatelic Society announces a Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Exhibition to be held at Omaha, Nebraska under auspice of the Omaha Philatelic Society October 8th to 14th.

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Details are meagre and we do not understand from the information at hand whether these stamps are to be a distinctive issue which are to be sold to the public or whether there is merely to be a printing of stamps for display purposes.

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Washington Postmaster Steubenville Guest

Mr. F. B. Simmons writes that Mr. William M. Mooney, Postmaster of Washington, D. C., has consented to be the guest of the Fort Steuben Philatelic Society at their big open house meeting and exhibition on October 13-14. Steubenville is the home town of Postmaster Mooney. Don Dickason of Wooster will hold a mail auction at this meeting also.

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A Spasmodic Feature of Linn's Weekly Stamp News - - - Published If, As and When

Now that the Fourth is over this calumniest can come out of hiding.... sure would have been a dandy day to erase a columnist under cover of the fireworks?....some columns ago I told of Saint Anthony's Church at Bahia, Brazil, where the parishioners wrote their problems in letters to the Saint in heaven, which the priests sent onward to the holy destination and incidentally collecting "postage" .... the letters apparently went to heaven too, for the senders got replies from the Saint himself .... what I'm getting at is that it really is true about this "postal service" and it's no fairy tale as some of you think ....we'll bet a handwriting expert could find an astonishing similarity to the handwriting of the priests in those replies ....all kinds of complaints are made of too many stamps appearing and the ideas to end this flood are almost as numerous as the issues ....so this home talent adds his ....make the commems all the same denomination and print up to ten different kinds in the same sheet ....se tenant if you must be formal ....it could be easily done and has been in other countries ....the way these national parks plasters are being issued the use of those high values is a waste of time for their adv. value will be exactly the value of a torn half-center ....add to your collection of phantom stamp issues the Constitution ....it's as dead as the Peace Issue of 1914 ....these silver-tongued orators of the stamp societies asking for "all to work together for the common good" had better be careful how loud they say it, or they'll "work together".... in a JAIL! ....the N. Y. Police have a list of "reds" and it contains such people of note as Newton D. Baker and Mayor La Guardia and many others who could hardly be termed even "liberal" ....but where you come in is that also was listed a "communist stamp collector's society"! ....I haven't troubled to find out just which one is such a menace but anyone having patriotic cold chills fearing that THEIR club is such an awful menace should get in touch with Mrs. Albert W. Dunning, Kenilworth, Ill. ....she being the damsel who compiled this list ....we suppose that on hearing this terribull news that the philatelic Caspar Milquetoasts will stick their Soviet Russian in the furnace .... I know one national society that's certainly immune from the communistic taint on allegations of "working together for the good of all" ....your first guess is correct ....now it's known why purple instead of red stamps are now predominating in this land of alphabetical govt. ....our most popular postoffice dept. not wishing to find itself blacklisted as a "red" for using that color so long associated with the brick throwers.... anyhow this flood of new issues is enough to make one embrace any kind of political hooey ....right now darn few collectors have enough strength left to heave a brick ....they being plumb wore out a plastering up the new issues on first flights, first days and the million (or so it seems) naval cancels always pouring off every tub the Navy owns ....for making the above cracks you'll find in the revised edition of the list our name in boldface caps under the W's. ....so it looks like there'll be a red book as well as a blue book of philately .... a menace of more moment to stamp dealers is the guy who collects pricelists ....that's right, pricelists .... some dudes must use a lot of penny postals writing for the things and this pencil pusher will swear on a stack of selvage that high that there's one guy who has at least five volumes by this time ....anyway it's good for printing business, since it takes a thousand pricelists to cover one-tenth that many buyers ....it sort of seems as if we otta blast the dandruff off the other columnists that plague us. ....that being the way they do it in the newspapers ....but so far no philatelic Bernie has shown up (or shall we say shown us up) nor have the boys (you too, Doris and Vivian) made any glaring blunders ....a philatelic Bernie could champion Blue Ribbon—hinges (Geo. send them a bill for this adv.) and we could have a national day when all the shut-ins get—not flowers, but stamps ....lord knows there's plenty collect them.... but suppose it wouldn't work for all the phonies would be claiming they're shut-ins 'cause their wife henpecks .... we told you once before to get the Bicen. envelopes while you could and if you don't want to take our advice read the quantities issued in Rice's column in W. S. C. ....it's the first time the data has been available ....worse yet, the P. O. isn't even going to wait for you slow pokes for already the remainders of the four cent are being used as "penalty" envelopes ....incidentally, the 1c, 4c and 5c of this series are three of the most unnecessary issues yet to be shoved over the marble ....so to Rice goes this month's inverted center.... and to P. M. G. Farley we send the medal for champion Yes-Man .... saying "yes" to everyone's (except mine, dawgonnit) yelp for a sticker ....it used to be that congressmen sent back seeds and copies of their speeches to their constituents .... now they send 'em an airport, a nice marble postoffice (but no new pens) and a stamp to commemorate the doings....

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U. S. REVIEW

Thomas F. Whitbread
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Recently several readers have sent us copies of various values and colors of U. S. Postal Savings stamps with the request for information as to why they are not catalogued as are other Postal Savings Stamps. The reason is plain when the difference between the use of the catalogued and uncatalogued varieties is made clear. The catalogued varieties covered by the numbers 1635 to 1640 were used by the postmaster in transmitting his postal savings records to central accounting postmasters or to Washington and thus served a postal duty as an official stamp.

The uncatalogued varieties, on the other hand served no postal duty. The ten cent values, for example were sold to postal savings depositors who placed them on a card with places for nine stamps, the tenth being printed on the card. When the ten spaces were filled the card was turned in to the post office and the depositor received one dollar credit in this account book. These closely resemble in use the 25c Thrift Stamps issued during the late war to end war. When 20 Thrift Stamps were secured they could be turned in for a War Saving Stamp.

These Postal Savings stamps have no philatelic value nor any cash value, unless a sufficient quantity are purchased to bring the total up to ten, when they will be redeemed at any post office.

Mr. Carl Herold asks a question which requires some thought and is largely a matter for individual decision. "Should the gum be removed from mint stamps?" There is no question, at the present time, but that the removal of gum seriously hurts the value of most mint stamps. The only exception is where mint and used are of equal value. But even in such a case, the value of today may be entirely changed tomorrow. Therefore we believe that mint stamps should be kept as issued. Persons living in a damp, hot climate would do best to collect used copies if they fear, or have experienced difficulty with mint.

No one can say what the condition of stamps now being issued will be 50 years from now and to most of us it will make little difference. But, until the practically impossible task of securing an international agreement on the subject is reached, the above suggestion is the best we can offer.

Your requests for information will receive our careful attention. Please let us know what you would like to read about.

Peoria Collectors Club Organized

The Peoria Collectors Club, Peoria, Illinois, was organized Thursday evening, July 29, and steps were immediately taken to apply for a chapter charter in the A. P. S.

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« Editorials »

GETTING READY FOR FALL Every indication points to greatly renewed business activity this coming fall. To those who are observant, indications of this appear on all sides. The stamp trade will likewise show increased activity for collectors are to be kept on their toes all summer long with the intermittent issue of the special National Parks Stamps.

It would seem that these issues should have been arranged sooner that they might have had their effect on American Vacation Seekers.

From authoritative sources we hear that catalogue values in the new catalogue are to show marked increases and from auction dealers we already learn that prices are stiffening in the sales.

All of this is good news to the collector as well as to the man in the street.

We are planning toward this fall. Such plans and announcements as we made mention of last week are merely the outline of our future plans for the coming winter months. We hope to have everything shaped up over the next two months so that by fall we can begin our campaign for the enlargement and development of Linn's Weekly Stamp News to put it at the head of the list of American Philatelic Weeklies.

USED STAMP RACKET Dozens of newspaper clippings have come to our office in the past week with stories of the doings of a couple Omaha men who had an idea to get rich by serving collectors with cancelled to order United States Stamps. Postoffice Inspectors have had them arrested and estimates of the profit of these two men run as high as $60,000 in a year's time.

Doubtless far from correct and the men claim that they made but a bare living for their efforts.

Details of their arrest and arrangement in court are at hand and it will be interesting to learn what kind of a case the Government can have against them.

It is our belief that unless they have done things which they should not have done, other than working the special delivery free refund racket, that the government will not be able to make a case against them.

Postal regulations are such that one who is so inclined can profit by them without breaking any laws and if these men have been bright enough to keep within the law, then they can feel safe in their present predicament.

According to the story we printed last week from the Omaha Bee-News, however, it is alleged that they attempted to defraud the postmaster by making false claims of special delivery mailings.

IT MADE HIM MAD Harry W. Mills of Louisville got real mad when a columnist in a Louisville paper printed the following: "If a postage stamp made by the Government of Mauritius is worth $35,000—and one sold for that price a few days ago, possibly to one of Dr. Cannon's incurable patients, the plain rope trick ought to be worth $275,000."

The above was printed along with a comment on the "bid and asked" price for the Indian Rope Trick, and involved mention of Dr. Cannon, a psychiatrist of Louisville.

Mr. Mills took his pen in hand and wrote a very enlightening letter to the Columnist, and it should have the effect of giving stamps and stamp collecting a better break in Louisville.

AGAIN THE WRONG FALLS We all remember what a furore was created in Philatelic Circles when a Boy Scout discovered that the Bureau of Printing and Engraving had pictured an American Falls on a Philippine stamp and tried to pass it off as a Philippine Falls.

Now comes Charles H. Karel of Pittsburgh who wants to know why the falls on the 25c U. S. stamp are not the American Falls instead of the Canadian or Horseshoe Falls.

One thing certain about this stamp, it can not be blamed on Mr. Farley but must be placed back in the camp of some previous Postmaster General.

Will this stamp now be jerked out as was the Philippine stamp or will they just let the water run over the falls and forget it?

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line under date of June 20 which is clipped from the Rocky Mountain News of Denver, June 21st issue. The clipping announces that President Roosevelt has signed the resolution passed by congress and that a special stamp honoring Kosciuscko will be issued. If Doc. Davis can not get better stamp news than that in his daily papers, we suggest a new secretary.

M. A. BESSEY OF TORONTO, CANada, sends a first day cover with both of the new Canadian stamps issued July 1. This is quite a unique thing to have two commemoratives issued on the same date for different purposes and to get them on a single cover. The stamps are beautiful and we want to thank Mr. Bessey for the use of the cuts from which our illustrations were printed last week.

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Baltimore, Md.,	No. 91,	50c ord.
Baltimore, Md.,	No. 93,	4c ord.
Port Huron, Mich.,	No. 71,	1c ord.
Albany, N. Y.,	No. 82,	11c ord.
Binghamton, N. Y.,	No. 81,	10c ord.
Fortress Monroe, Va.,	No. 70,	½c ord.

The discussion on the machine set (new type) and hand set (old type) goes on and on. One correspondent states that anyone who has seen the new cannot possibly mistake it. That is of course if he is an old time Buro enthusiast. The next letter I open asks, "How on earth can I tell the difference?" So there you are. One wants the new type listed separately and numbered, the other does not. What do YOU think? Let me have your comments and I will see what can be done for you.

A real object lesson can be taken from the appearance in quantity, and the subsequent lowering of the price, on the Lawerence, Mass., 2c coil. Never pay a premium on stamps that are still in stock at the Post Office. Sooner or later this stamp must come on the market. Some of you will say, "Yes, maybe", or "What if it doesn't?". In that case, you will only have to pay the premium any way, so you won't lose much. And you might save getting stuck.

Seattle Collectors Get New Home

The Washington State Philatelic Society of Seattle, Washington have arranged for their future meetings in the Hotel Gowman, which hotel is designated as Philatelic Headquarters in Seattle.

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First Flight cachet from Knoxville, Tenn., July 1st, pictured the home of William Blount, governor of the territory south of the Ohio River.—M. A. Campbell sends First Day cover of the new 6 cent Air Mail stamp on July 1st, from Washington, D. C. with good cachet.—Also one for Last Day of the old 8 cent rate from the Postal Car at the Century of Progress.—First flight covers from Nashville, Tenn., to Washington, cancelled A.M.F., Nashville, July 1st, with ordinary rubber stamp; something different —Waterville, Maine, said to have mailed 2850 first days; Casper, Wyo., 3152; and Pendleton, Ore., over 10,000—A. M. 26, St. Paul to Kansas City, opened July 3d, with official cachets at Huron and Aberdeen, S. D.—Service on A. M. 29 scheduled to start July 12th, from Pueblo to El Paso; and hooks up with A. M. 17 and 28 to make a 1136 mile route from Billings, Mont. to El Paso, Texas.

Hawaii Service

Mr. Farley has requested bids for a Hawaiian Islands Air Mail service, which has long been hoped for by them. Stops probably at Honolulu, Lihue, Maalaea, and Hilo.—No doubt the rate will be 6 cents and collectors will no doubt be taken care of if their covers are sent to the postmasters or the Chamber of Commerce of these places.

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G. A. R. Encampment at Rochester, N. Y., August 11-16, and you can send covers to Stephen Platania, 188 Northland Ave.

Aug. 5th, 50th Anniversary of Laying Corner stone of Statue of Liberty, and covers go to Richard A. Shultz, 313 Liberty St., Beacon, N. Y.

Southern California Yachting Regatta at Santa Monica, Cal., Aug. 5-12th, and for cachet send covers to Jimmie Crum, No. 1 Central Arcade, Santa Monica.

Hensley Field Army Airport, near Dallas, Texas, was dedicated June 30-July 1, and two or three different cachets were used—Thanks to W. X. Moxley for copies of all of them.

Earl M. Tate sent First Flight cover from Monroe, La., July 4th, with the official cachet and also the Great Gas Field cachet on the back.

The dedication of airport between Mentor and Willoughby, Ohio, about Sept. 1st, is the Lake County Airport, and not two separate airports, and as stated before covers should go to Horace Wilson, Mentor, Ohio.

Mt. Ranier—August 3

First day of issue for the 3c Mt. Ranier stamp will be August 3, at Longmire, Washington, and at Washington, D. C. This stamp should have been the first issued in this series since it is the one that will be most generally used.

Tournament of Lights Cachet

Out in Balboa, California, the annual Tournament of Lights is considered on a par with the great Tournament of Roses held annually in Los Angeles. This year, the 26th annual Tournament of Lights will be held to celebrate the coming of Uncle Sam into Newport Harbor. A handsome cachet is to be applied to all covers sent for this purpose. The date is July 28th and covers must be sent to Harry Welch, Secretary Newport Chamber of Commerce, Balboa, California.

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New Cooperator.

George B. West, 11 Lincoln St., Hartford, Conn., a naval cover collector, writes me that he will gladly handle covers on the east coast for those wishing his services and covers to be mailed from ports other than Hartford should be accompanied by 1 cent per cover forwarding postage. Thank you, Mr. West.

Visit Leo Miller

B. F. Klein, Jr. of Baltimore, took advantage of the visit of the USS Northampton to that port to visit Leo Miller, the genial mail clerk of the cruiser, and writes that Leo obviously is doing so much for collectors that in Klein's opinion, collectors who send covers to Leo for cancels could do little less than include a duplicate for his own albums. Knowing Leo very well, I can heartily second Klein's idea, for no collector that I ever heard of received anything but the best of treatment from Miller's postoffice.

Alaskan Port Cancels.

Six submarines are to make a visit to Alaskan ports in conjunction with the naval patrol plane flight to Dutch Harbor. The Barracuda, Narwhal, Bass, Bonita, Dolphin and Nautilus will make the trip and from Seattle, Wash., they will be accompanied by the USS Bushnell, sub-tender. All ships involved, except the Bonita, have cancels and accommodate collectors. Rush covers to the mail clerks each ship, care postmaster, Seattle, Wash., and send enough for cancels from Ketchikan, Sitka, Juneau, Cordova, Seward, Kodiak and Dutch Harbor. If you desire, you can include a cover for cancel on the return from Alaskan ports. All these ships will leave Dutch Harbor on Aug. 24 and proceed directly to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, to arrive there on Sept. 3. Inasmuch as the ships will be on their way by the time this reaches print, rush your covers immediately, else you will lose the first of the Alaskan port cancels.

Childs Cachets.

Capt. William V. Miller, 1309 Murrell Ave., Columbus, O., will sponsor four cachets a year from the USS Childs and two more are due this year. Keep covers with Captain Miller for these events. Those who received his July 4 covers from this ship have seen the fine cachets he is sponsoring

Cooperators.

Our thanks to Myron F. McCamley for news, also B. F. Klein, Jr., and G. B. West. For covers, to Camille Lacombe, B. E. McFarland and Stanley Thoelke. Other cooperators to whom thanks are due are Emil Thurman, Leo Miller, J. K. Delano, Matt Murphey and C. Wright Richell.

Address and Date Changes.

Covers for the Pilgrim sailing cachet of R. L. Manley, noted last week, are for July 22, and not, as previously given, a date in August.

Russell R. Sheets wants covers for his Labor day cachets from ships to be sent him at 1020 Hilo Lane, Columbus O., instead of the previous business address given.

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(C. E. Nickles)

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—There is to be issued a new stamp for the Sarmiento Centennary. Further data later.

(H. G. Spanton)

BASUTOLAND—The under-noted has been overprinted "OFFICIAL."

A1—2p. red violet

(Philatelic Magazine)

CHILE—Another Air Mail value to go with those noted April 14th and May 26th. Border same as previous values, but central design different. Perf. 14.

10p. deep magenta

(H. G. Spanton)

COSTA RICA—The Air Mail stamps chronicled in our issues of June 9th, 16th, and last week have been overprinted "OFFICIAL." There seems to be some scandal in connection with this series. It is alleged, by a local newspaper that none of the "Official" sets are complete because the authorities have sold all the 5c values to a speculator, who is asking 25c for them. The paper demands that the authorities print further supplies.

(Philatelic Magazine)

DENMARK—Two provisionals:

A30— 4 ore on 25 ore blue
A30—10 ore on 30 ore orange

The Air Mail stamps heralded in our issue of June 23rd have been received. Line engraved, large upright format, 23x40 mm. perf. to perf., unwmkd., thick paper, perf. 12½:

10 ore orange
15 ore red
20 ore blue green
50 ore slate
1 kr. pale brown

Postage Due Provisional: Overprinted "PORTO"

D1—15 ore on 12 ore violet

(R. Roberts)

ECUADOR—Two further colors in the same design as a similar value noted April 28th:

10c pale brown
10c olive

10c Telegraph stamp overprinted in red "CASA de CORREOS y TELEGRAFOS de GUAYAQUIL" in 6 lines, and surcharged in black, diagonally, reading up from left bottom corner "2 ctvos."

(R. Roberts)

GREAT BRITAIN — Latest information as to the contemplated new photogravure set is that the 1½p. value will be ready for general use in August, and the 1p. value will follow. Other values will follow at short intervals.

(Philatelic Magazine)

INDIA—Jaipur—Another value in the last recorded design:

A18—¼a. chocolate and black

(Philatelic Magazine)

Morvi—In our chronicle of June 23rd, under India, headed "Error in Color," the word "MORVI" should have preceded this. Hope we did not cause our readers too much grief in trying to locate an error in color in India proper, by our mistake.

ITALY—As a tribute to the two American aviators, Sabelli and Fond, the Italian Government will issue special stamps for the return flight. No further information is available at this time.

(Unione Filatelica Nazionale S. A.)

JUGOSLAVIA—The new air mail set announced in our notes of October 28, 1933, and June 2, 1934, has been received; Unwmkd. Perf. 12½:

50p. dark purple
1D. emerald green
2D. red
3D. ultramarine
10D. orange red

The four lower values are upright and the highest value horizontal rectangular format. It will be noted that the highest value is 10D. instead of 5D., as announced in our notes of June 2nd. Design—Same as previously noted.

(M. Chlumecky)

LITHUANIA—Some time this year the 60th birthday of the President. Antanas Smetona, will be celebrated by three stamps. Quantities ordered follow each value. 15c, 10 million; 30c, 15 million; 60c, 4 million.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

New Issue. Perf. 14; Wmkd. Swastika:

A22—60c carmine

(R. Roberts)

NYASALAND — Another value in the set noted last week:

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SWITZERLAND — Under-noted printed on chalky paper:

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K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

The MICHIGAN section of the catalog is at hand. Not quite as large as the Massachusetts section but just as complete and up to the minute in listing. For instance it lists and prices all but four or five of the new Battle Creek Type III items. Incidentally the 8c Bi-Cent catalogs the highest of the lot. The Jackson Mich. ovals on the 1922 issue stood a change. The 1½c double from $3.50 to $4, the 8c inverted dropped from $3 to $2. The 10c invt. dropped from $2.60 to $2.50 the 15c raised from $1.75 to $2.50 and the 25c raised from $4 to $5.

There are two auctions I note for July. Oft times some mighty fine precancels are picked up in mid summer at bargain prices. J. E. Rasdale has an auction for the 18th, and L. L. Breithaupt on the 21st.

Jerome Lapin of Jamacia, N. Y., shows me a Mothers Day and Marylands from Westwood, N. J. in U-120. The former across and the latter both up and down. J. J. Coakley of Tampa, Fla. presents me with a block and a single NRA's from the home town in U-16 up. None have been seen reading down says Mr. Coakley. An anonymous friend from Arkansas presents me with several 1c ord. comp. from Bentonville, Ark in U-121. These are all on folders telling of the fine qualities of a certain gentleman running for Prosecuting Attorney. Mr. Young from over at Norristown, Pa. sends me on cover from there a Mothers Day in a large hand stamp type that covers the stamp horizontally and is without lines or bars. I recently picked up a 2c Bi-Cent invert. from Connelsville, Pa. in U-9 and in BLUE INK. Also a Maryland from Wakefield, Mass. in U-60 down.

The New Deal Cover Service franked me their latest price list with a 1c C. of P. from Ripon, Wis. in U-120.

I am beginning to find that the 3c Bi-Cents are getting scarcer than either the 4c or 6c now. What is your experience?

Another note from Lawrence Bros. A 1c C. of P. from Mount Vernon, Iowa, in a type similar to U-59 but with serifs and reading across. I guess the U-type is 83. A block of four $1 from Ponca City, Okla. (1922 issue) in U-85 down. And last but not least a 3c Victory from WESTERVILLE, O., in U-73.

Graf Goes to Argentine

The Graf Zeppelin was scheduled to fly to Buenos Aires at the end of June. There is no mooring mast there but a couple hundred conscripts were to be on hand for receiving the big ship. Its stay was to be but a few minutes after which it was to sail over the city before departing for Europe. —A. H. Davis.

Argentine Commemoratives Demonetized

On June 4th, all Argentine Commemorative stamps were to be demonetized and the San Martin stamps were to be the only valid stamps. A new issue is in prospect but no definite information is yet available. —A. H. Davis.

Unique First Day Cover

A most interesting first day cover with the new 6c airmail stamp comes from Mr. Clyde Suttle of Arena, N. Y. The cover is in the form of a card which is a part of the wing covering taken from the wreckage of the Curtis Condor plane of the American Airways which crashed in the Catskills on Mongaup Mountain, June 9 at 5:30 p. m., and in which seven people lost their lives.

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By BI STANDER

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It is funny about buying at auctions in New York. At some prices rule high but if one is a consistent auction goer bargains are picked up often. Particularly during the summer months.

SEND BAGS Cuthbert are not bags stuffed with SAND that the highwaymen use, but are envelopes for sending out approval selections.

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The Hertelle Stamp Company has moved from the Hotel Marbury Hall at 74th Street and Amsterdam Avenue to new quarters at 106 West 32nd Street.

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Late U. S. Stamp News

There are to be fifty million of the Wisconsin stamps, another issue that is much larger than many of these commemoratives have been yet which will probably take its place among the more popular because of its large size.

The 6c Airmail came out on time, July 1st from Washington, D. C. It is of the same design as the 8c which it replaces and of an orange color as used on the 6c Bicentennials.

The latest stamp to be announced is a combined Special Delivery and airmail stamp. This is to be a 16 cent stamp, green in color, of a size similar to our current special delivery stamps and will pay both airmail postage and special delivery on the letter at the point of delivery. Date not announced, but probably soon.

Oregon upset the National Parks stamp by yelling for a place in the set and Sequoia Park was taken from the 8c and Crater Lake of Oregon placed on that value and so soon as the 6c Air Mail rate was announced, the Oregon boys got wise and had their Crater Lake switched to the 6c stamp, figuring that it would get a break for airmail postage as well as regular use.

Zion which was to be on the 6c value is to appear on the 8 cent stamp.

All of which makes us hope that they get them out before someone else starts yelling for a place in the sun.

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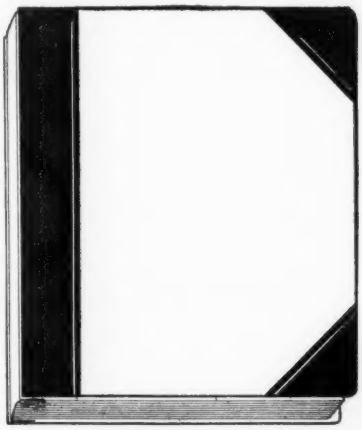

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Good Will Flight to Soviet Russia

As Part of a

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During the latter part of July there will be a Good Will Flight between the United States and Russia, sponsored by the International Flight Corporation.

THE PLANE AND THE CREW

The ship which is scheduled to fly to Moscow, in connection with an around-the-world flight, is the largest landplane in the United States, with a wing spread of 100 feet and an overall length of 45½ feet. It is equipped with two of the latest geared-type motors. The crew of the Good Will plane will consist of Flight Commander William H. Alexander as chief pilot, W. C. Brooks as co-pilot, John W. Iseman as navigator, Arthur Finch as Radio Officer and John Fitkalo as mechanic. During the World war, Alexander was Chief Instructor of the U. S. Navy at Pensacola, handling big ships. He has more than 6200 "logged" hours to his credit.

THE TENTATIVE ROUTE

The Good Will plane will fly from Washington to Bermuda, from Bermuda to the Azores, from the Azores to Lisbon, from Lisbon to Bordeaux, from Bordeaux to Paris, from Paris to Berlin and from Berlin to Moscow. The return trip is scheduled from Moscow, via Siberia, Alaska and Canada back to Washington.

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